Farm Topics

Better Handling of Range Helps Forage

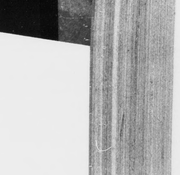
Grazing Plans Aid to Natural Reseeding

More than 73,244,600 acres of grazing lands are being conserved, developed and utilized under range management plans which are a part of the government's agricultural conservation program.

Better forage for livestock is a natural result of better handling of accessible range. At the same time, [illegible] and improved rangeland receives increased protection.

Proper utilization of rangeland requires a carefully worked-out "system" involving a number of factors. In widest use are such practices as rotating grazing, natural reseeding through deferred grazing, artificial reseeding by drilling, broadcasting and harrowing in suitable locations, development of properly spaced, adequate and dependable water supplies, eradication of destructive plants, proper fencing to facilitate uniform distribution of stock, and water spreading measures to divert run-off water and prevent erosive action.

Proper management of one range area may require only a few of these practices, while another will need many or all of them in order



to return the range soil to its original fertility. Reseeding, both natural and artificial, is an essential to most rangeland.

While natural reseeding through deferred grazing is held to be the most practical method, excellent results are reported from artificial reseeding on lands where sufficient remnants of desirable forage plants did not remain.

Extension Oil Can

FIG. 1
Oil Can Equipped with Wire.

There are usually one or two oil holes on all machines that the average oil can will not reach. This can be remedied by taking a copper wire about three inches longer than the spout and bend at right angles, as shown in the illustration. The bent end is inserted into the can, and spout is placed over the wire. The bent piece will prevent wire from falling out but will allow the oil to follow wire into oil hole desired.

Postwar Machinery Harvester

Postwar harvesting will be taken care of by self-propelled harvesters. The self-propelled feature on this machine designed by the Minneapolis-Moline Power Implement company, makes possible the harvest of all crops at lower cost.

Unusual engineering development makes the feature adaptable in harvesting all types of grain including rice.

Alfalfa Meal Valuable

Alfalfa meal has been found of high value as a source of the water-soluble vitamins in hog feeding.

A supplement of 10 to 12 per cent alfalfa meal in a basal diet to sows in the gestation and lactation period resulted in 82.5 per cent of their pigs reaching weaning stage. This trial showed superior results when compared with ground yellow corn, soybean meal, tankage, fish meal tankage and dried corn distillers' solubles.

Second A-Bomb Had More Punch

The One That Hit Nagasaki Easier to Build, Makes First Obsolete.

GUAM. — Brig. Gen. Thomas A. Farrell, commander of atomic bomb operations in the Pacific, told the Associated Press, that the A-bomb which struck Nagasaki packed more punch than the first one dropped on Hiroshima.

Farrell said the second bomb not only was more potent, but made obsolete the No. 1 parcel of death, and was less difficult to construct.

The strategic air forces announced that 39 per cent of Nagasaki had been destroyed.

Maj. Charles W. Sweeney, pilot of [illegible] which carried out the attack, said:

"The turbulence from the blast at Nagasaki was greater than at Hiroshima."

Bomb Made Crater.

The reconaissance photographs showed that destruction at Hiroshima was greater, however, General Spaatz' strategic command said 60 per cent of Hiroshima was destroyed. Farrell did not elaborate on the increased potency of the bomb or its manufacture, size, or weight, nor on the comparative destruction handed the two cities.

Post-bombing pictures of Nagasaki showed a great crater where the bomb struck. No crater appeared in the Hiroshima photographs. The Japanese claimed both missiles were droped by parachute and that the Hiroshima bomb exploded before it struck the ground.

Spaatz suggested that the geography and topography of the two cities would have a bearing on the results of the bombs.

Much of Nagasaki's war facilities —shipping, aircraft and steel industries, rail, naval and other vital installations — were either completely wrecked or heavily damaged.

Wrecks Steel Plant.

The Tokyo radio issued contrasting reports. One said the damage was "slight," the other that damage was extensive, with many lives lost.

Spaatz said the area of destruction in the built-up area ranged on both sides of the Urakami river for a distance of two miles, with a maximum width of seven-tenths of a mile. Included was the great Mitsubishi steel plant, which produced 200,000 tons of finished steel products each year and was a source of naval torpedoes, and the Mitsubishi-Urakami ordnance plant, which turned out 4,800 aerial torpedoes annually.

Scientists who were responsible for the manufacture of the bombs and the crews of the B-29s that dropped them agreed that the feat was almost beyond their imaginations.

"I knew ahead of time—ever since last fall—what I had to do," said Maj. Thomas W. Ferebee of Mocksville, N. C., bombardier in the B-29 which dropped the first bomb. "I felt a tremendous responsibility and I knew I must not fail. Right on the target I let the atomic bomb go, and to say I was very relieved when it was gone is putting it mildly."

Scientists were elated at the success of the bombing.

U. S. Returns Treasure Loot to Halie Selassie

ADDIS ABABA. — The United States government formally presented to Emperor Haile Selassie recently a large cache of silverware, royal robes, and other articles stolen from the Ethiopian royal palace during the Italian occupation.

The royal treasure was retrieved by operatives of Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan's United States strategic services in northern Italy during a final roundup of leading Fascists and their loot.

The cargo, weighing more than 800 pounds and consisting of 350 items, was flown from Cairo in a special plane. It was presented officially to the emperor by J. K. Caldwell, American minister to Ethiopia.

Allies Destroyed Nazi Atom Factory Last March

GUAM. — High ranking army officers disclosed recently that a laboratory at Crienenburg, Germany, in which Nazi scientists were working on an atomic bom b, was destroyed by allied bombs last March.

The Allies learned of the existence of the German laboratory just outside Berlin and Generals Marshall, army chief of staff, and Arnold, chief of the air forces, sent a courier from Washington, D. C., with oral orders to General Spaatz, then strategic air forces commander in Europe, to destroy the laboratory.

The heavy raid destroyed it "completely and absolutely."

Hungry Austrians Appeal To President Truman

BERLIN, GERMANY. — Berlin's Austrian colony addressed a personal appeal to President Truman recently for aid. "In times of greatest distress we call upon you, chief of state of the mightiest power in the world, for help," the petition read. "About 2,000 to 3,000 children, pregnant women and invalids, all citizens of liberated Austria and residents of Berlin, are dying from starvation."

Deaf Mute's Note Says He Beat Family to Death

PEABODY, MASS.—A deaf and dumb prize fighter beat his deaf and dumb wife and only daughter to death with a hammer and confessed by writing a note to police.

"I killed my wife and baby," read the note which Dave Horbilt, 26, scrawled on a scrap of paper after walking into a police station.

The policeman at the desk, noting Horbilt's neat white shirt and well-washed hands, shook his head in disbelief. Horbilt nodded affirmation and when asked how it occurred wrote again on the paper—

"A hammer."

Police accompanied the light-heavyweight fighter to his home, where the bodies of Mrs. Catherine Horbilt, 22, and her 20-month-old daughter, Caroline, lay.

Pusher Type of Private Plane Now in Production

GLENDALE, CALIF. — Jarvis Manufacturing company revealed recently that it has in production a two-passenger private airplane with a top speed of 180 miles per hour. It will sell for "around $2,000."

The plane, a pusher type with a 40-mile landing speed and 400-mile cruising range, will be ready for tests about September 1. Designed by Vo'mer S. Jensen, sailplane expert, it will have a retractable light-weight wing wheels, one-wheel landing gear and a nose skid.

G'ant Fir Tree Is Felled In British Co'umbia

VANCOUVER, B. C. — A giant fir, containing sufficient lumber to build four or five four-room houses, has been felled near Abbotsford.

The tree, believed to be the last of the timber stand that once made famous the Mission - Sumas - Abbotsford area, measured 8 feet at the base and was more than 200 feet high, scaling approximately 23,111 board feet of lumber.

A VALUABLE COUPON on every can of Hearth Club. Redeemable at all Octagon premium stores. At your grocers.

MADE BY RUMFORD

HEAVEN!

WHAT and WHERE is it?

OCCUPATIONS? Will we have them?

BABIES? Will they be born?

FRIENDSHIP? Will we know them?

MANSIONS? Are they real or spiritual?

H. T. French

SUN. NIGHT, Oct. 7, 7:45 P. M.

(Sing with the crowd at 7:30)

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCT. 6

BIBLE CLASS: 2:00 P. M.

PREACHING: 3:00 P. M. - 'Is God Mindful of your condition?"

BIBLE LECTURES LEE THEATRE

Evergreen

Evergreen, Oct. 3.- Mrs. J. C. Staples, who has been a patient in the Baptist Hospital, returned to her home Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Chocklett returned home last week after a three-week's visit with their son, Jessie.

Mrs. Dora Neal continues ill.

Mrs. Jimmie Evans is improving after a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith and son, of Alexandria spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warriner.

Novel Bow Trim

For this deep armholed black crepe dress with Chinese neckline, a striped satin and taffeta bow is tied from a hip pocket, with unpressed pleats in the skirt gathered into the curve. Large bows used in strikingly novel ways are bringing high drama into the current style picture.

COLORED DOTS

An overflow crowd attended the annual meeting of the East and West Bound Sunday School Union at the Zion Baptist Church last Sunday. The Sunday School was conducted in a fine manner by the home school. Each school represented at the union was strengthened by the special reports coming in by the various committees. The climaxing feature of the program was a special message by the president. The Zion Baptist Church choir rendered special music. The following visiting ministers were present and took part in the service: Reverands J. A. Carter, C. H. Hill and H. D. Jones. Dinner was served in very fine style to all present by the ladies of the Zion Church. The general offering during the day amounted to over $31. The next session will be held with the Gravel Hill Sunday School.

The public is invited to attend the annual revival service at the Mount Airy Baptist Church this Sunday at the regular preaching hour. The pastor, Rev. H. H. Cabell will preach in the morning. The Scott Zion Church choir will render music during the day. Dinner will be served to all who attend.

Burial services were conducted at the Galilee Cemetery over the remains of Mr. Hallish Dilliard, on of Mr. and Mrs. William Dilliard, who was killed in a mine explosion in West Virginia last week. Rev. N. R. Jordan, pastor of the First Baptist Church officiated. Prayers were offered by deacons G. J. Stephens of the Galilee Church and D. A. Watkins of the First Baptist Church. The floral contributions were beautiful.

Cpl. Lacey Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb, of Route 1, Appomattox is home on a 30-day furlough. He has been in the United States Army four years, and overseas eleven months.

Professor R. T. Yates was the week-end guest of Miss White, of the Carver High School.

TRADITIONAL SYMBOLS OF LIFE'S FINEST SENTIMENT

The name "Orange Blossom" for generations has stood for superior quality and finer craftsmanship in engagement and wedding rings. When buying your rings, remember, perfection is not conclusive proof of value. The established integrity of your jeweler and that of the maker of the rings is your best assurance of fine quality and value

RYLAND-HENEBRY

Registered Jeweler-American Gem Society

809 MAIN STREET-LYNCHBURG, VA.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER Presents

BIG NEW RADIO SHOW

First Time Sunday, October 7

"HARVEST OF STARS"

★ RAYMOND MASSEY Master of Ceremonies

★ HOWARD BARLOW and 70-Piece Orchestra

★ LYN MURRAY . . Directing 20-Voice Chorus

★ JAN PEERCE . . . . . Guest Star

Listen Every Sunday

FULL NBC NETWORK COAST-TO-COAST

2 P. M. Eastern Time 12 Noon Mountain Time

1 P. M. Central Time 11 A. M. Pacific Time

Don't Let Him Down

Drawn for the National War Fund—Fred Ptaschek, Chicago Herald American

BACK UP YOUR BOY

Increase your payroll savings to your family limit

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

Buy 'em and Keep 'em WAR BONDS

A Live Weekly Newspaper, Serving the Heart of Virginia's Great Dark Tobacco Belt; At Historic Appomattox, Virginia, Where War Ended, April 9, 1865.

VOLUME 83 NUMBER 41 PER COPY: FIVE CENTS APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA THURSDAY OCTOBER 11, 1945 ESTABLISHED: 1891

SERVICE MEN'S NEWS

PVT. GERALD M. HARVEY

Pvt. Gerald M. Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Harvey, of Appomattox Vera, is stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida.

Cpl. Raymond Adams, of Fort Belvoir, Md., spent last week -end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. [illegible] Adams.

Pfc. Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif. Roy Melvin Austin, seaman, first class, USNR, Route 1, Appomattox, Va., has reported in at the U. S. Naval Armed Guard Center, Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif., for 3 months as a member of a gun crew crew aboard a merchant ship.

Lt. (JG) Richard T. Ould has been honorably discharged from the Army Air Forces, with 80 points. He has overseas 19 months.

Pfc. Edward Morris, U. S. Coast Guard, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mrs. L. B. Harvey.

Seaman Rice Moore, U. S. Navy, is stationed at Oakland, Calif.

Pvt. S. Cates, Seaman first class, is stationed at Cecial Field, Jacksonville, Florida.

Science Sweetens Future Sponges in Your Candy

WASHINGTON. — Maybe your favorite candy bar will sound different. It may contain "starch sponges"—which are very crispy and crunchy.

Don't worry though—a starch sponge isn't any relation to the kind you use to wash your car with.

It's something stewed up in a test tube at the department of agriculture's northern regional research laboratory at Peoria, Ill., by a biochemist named Majel M. McMasters. It's made of corn and department officials are pretty enthusiastic about its possibility as a food product.

Swami Harding, editor of the department's house organ, "Usda," says the world at first notice that science is beating field corn into dry bars for the snack trade. "But its dry state," he reported, "when ground or shredded sponge, because of its crispiness, imparts softness to confections or chocolate wafers.

Shredded dry sponge also has been found similar to shredded cocoanut or chopped nut meats. When ground, the material shows much as a stabilizer in chocolate fudgings and icings."

The process involves a lot of processing, in which the corn is made into material with "very high caloric value," Harding says, and you get "no crunchy."

Commercial candymakers are definitely interested.

$1,920 Is Found in Home Laundry Chute

KANSAS CITY. — A laundry chute hooked a shower of $20, $50 and $100 bills along with the soiled clothes when Mrs. Cleota Boyd pulled open the chute outlet in her basement. The money totaled $1,920 — had disappeared from a strongbox belonging to a tenant of the Atwoods. Now everyone is a lot happier.

Atom energy will multiply airplane ranges.

Congress works on passage of vet legislation.

Lt. (JG) Dulaney Foster, son-in-law of the Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Jones, is now stationed in the China Sea.

Sgt. Morgan Gibson is stationed in Germany. He hopes to return to the States by Christmas. Lt. Col. H. F. Jones, Jr. has been assigned to a new territory in Southern France, with headquarters in Marseill s.

Cpl. Byron Cole, of Fort Story was home for the week-end.

Hear Better in Noisy Spot With Plugged Ears

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. — If you have difficulty hearing an ordinary conversation above the din of a machine shop or a busy street corner, try putting your fingers in your ears.

Dr. Edwin G. Boring, Harvard university psychologist, said that when noise is extremely loud, the ear loses its ability to discriminate differences in sound such as the tone of a voice.

When the mass of the sound is blocked out, the ear can distinguish voice tones and other sounds above the loud noise, he said.

Physician's Trust Fund Helps 12,519 Students

MARSHALL, MO. — The quinine pills of Dr. John Sappington, pioneer Missouri physician, have helped 12,519 Saline county boys and girls get an education at a total cost of $211,803, the annual report of the Sappington school fund discloses.

The fund dates back to 1857 when Dr. Sappington, one of the state's first physicians, set up a $20,000 trust, the income from which was to be used in giving competent medical education to deserving, needy children. This was before public schools had been established.

The proud and whimsical "Old Doc" was the first to use quinine extensively for malaria and made a fortune selling the drug to malaria sufferers in the Missouri and Mississippi valleys.

With the advent of public school systems, proceeds of the fund were directed toward aiding boys and girls of high school and college ages, with a big share of the money going to the latter group. Beneficiaries of the fund are required to maintain good scholastic standing.

The original $20,000 has earned nearly $500,000. The fund has a current balance of $82,500.

The colorful Sappington family figured prominently in early Missouri history.

Society Wakes Up; Wrong Is Righted

Debt to Cripple to Be Paid; Builds Him Home.

ST. LOUIS.—Theodore Harris, 43-year-old cripple who has been living in an abandoned double-decker bus, soon will move into a dream house of his own—complete with shrubbery and a vine-covered fence.

Harris' plight came to the public attention recently when he was charged with violating the zoning ordinance. Alderman Vernon G. Riehl, who served as provisional city judge in the cripple's case, dismissed the charge and said:

"Society owes you an apology for singling you out and bringing you into court on a charge when there is so much wrong in the world."

Society is going to add action to kind words.

Twenty sympathetic St. Louisans are banding together to help in the house-raising. They have bought a lot on which the home is to be built. It will be held in trust for Harris, and later it will be turned over to a charitable institution.

Doors, windows, roofing material and paint will be donated by firms dealing in such commodities.

The cripple, who makes a meager living repairing clocks and old-fashioned music boxes, said he had acquired a gift of 240 feet of wooden handrails from the old excursion steamer Capital, now being scrapped.

"I'm going to make a fence out of that," he said, "with vines."

There will be a special ramp into the house to facilitate Harris' entrance on his motor-propelled three-wheeled car.

The move in his behalf, he said, was started by three persons who appeared as character witnesses in his case.

"I've already got a name for my home," Harris said. "I'm going to call it 'The Little Ranch House on the Hill.'"

Leaf Referendum Set for October 20

Dark-fired tobacco growers will vote in a referendum to be held on Saturday, October 20, 1945, to determine whether they are in favor of or opposed to mark ting quotas on dark-fired tobacco. In order that growers may have all available facts regarding the dark-fire tobacco situation and also know how quotas will be administered if voted into effect, a meeting will be held at the court house in Appomattox at 7:30 P. M., Tuesday, October 16, 1945 for the purpose of giving voters this information. Appearing on the program will be Senator G. T. Mosey, Tom Hall, manager of the Virginia Dark-Fired Tobacco Growers Association, and also a representative of the State AAA office.

Approximately 750 persons are eligible to vote in the referendum on marketing quotas on fire-cured tobacco to be held on Saturday, October 20, according to W. T. Nash, chairman of th Appomattox County AAA Committee.

The referendum was called in accordance with a joint congressional resolution approved July 28, 1945, which provides for marketing quotas for a period of three years, beginning with the 1946 crop. However, marketing quotas cannot be put into effect unless approved by at least two-thirds of the eligible growers voting in the referendum.

"Any person who has an interest in a 1945 crop of dark fire-cured tobacco as an owner, tenant, or share cropper, is entitled to vote for or against the marketing quotas," Mr. Nash explained. "However, no person is entitled to more than one vote, even though he may be engaged in production of dark tobacco in two or more communities, counties, or states."

Mr. Nash explained that if marketing quotas are approved, individual acreage allotments for 1946 last year for which allotments were established, will not be reduced for 1946. In addition to the 1943 allotment, small acreages will be made available for establishing allotments for new farms on which no tobacco has been grown in the last five years, for adjusting 1943 allotments, and for establishing allotments on farms which grew tobacco in 1943, 1944, or 1945 without an allotment.

The resolution also provides that loans or other price supports shall be effective on dark tobacco. Loans on fire-cured tobacco will be 75 per cent of the loan rate for burley tobacco. Loans or other price supports cannot be made available on the 1946 crop of tobacco if growers disapprove quotas. However loans will be available on the 1945 crop of tobacco regardless of the results of the referendum.

Disband U. S. Ninth Army.

Selling Restrictions On Domestic Wool Relax

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The government recently lifted restrictions on the sale of domestic wool which made the Commodity Credit corporation the sole buyer.

Growers may sell to any one, but under present market conditions little wool is expected to go to anyone except the CCC. The agency is committed to buy wool during the price ceiling prices until June 30, 1946. The ceiling is about 2 per cent lower than price of foreign wools readily available to manufacturers.

The department of agriculture is considering a proposal to cut the price of government-owned domestic wool to levels competitive with foreign wools.

Massachusetts Town Remembers First Banana

WELLFLEET, MASS. — This Cape Cod village is celebrating this year the 75th birthday of the banana.

It was in 1870 that Capt. Lorenzo Dow Baker of the Wellfleet succeeded in bringing a cargo of bananas to the United States from Jamaica, B. W. I.

Previously all attempts to import the fruit had failed because the bananas spoiled during the long voyage from tropical climes. In that year, however, Baker made the trip from Jamaica to Massachusetts so quickly—11 days—that the bananas arrived in perfect condition.

Wave of strikes continues.

Labor government moves to nationalize Bank of England.

WAR FUND DRIVE

If you have not already done so, send your contribution to the War Fund Drive to W. M. Abbitt, chairman; Mrs. Paul Brinkard, treasurer; or C. T. Moses.

GARDEN CLUB

The Garden Club will meet at 3:30, Friday, October 12, in the teachers' lounge. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. W. Stanley and Mrs. R. A. Glenn.

Exhibits: zinnias, marigolds and other fall flowers.

SCHEDULE OF TOWN POLICEMAN

Mayor Chas. F. James this week announced tne following schedule of town officer D. T. Robertson, in order that those seeking his services may more quickly reach him:

"On duty 2:00 P. M.

"Patrol 2:00 - 2:30 P. M.

"Appomattox High School 3:00 o'clock.

"No patrol 3:40 - 4:00 P. M.

"At office 4:00 - 5:00 P. M.

"On patrol 5:00 - 5:30 P. M.

"At supper 5:30 - 6:30 P. M.

"On patrol 6:30 - 7:00 P. M.

"At drug store 7:00 - 8:00 P.M.

"On patrol 8:00 - 8:30 P. M.

"At drug store 8:30-10 P. M.

"From 9:30-12:30 call telephone operator and ask for town officer. If not at office or on call, operator will be informed as to whereabouts. Sunday 9:00 P. M. - 12:00 midnight at office unless on call or patrol. The public can not expect the town officer to follow any laid out rules or specific time of such activities, as the unlawful will use it to an advantage."

Rules Stated For Junior Canteen Parties

REPORT OF THE S. C. A.

The S. C. A. of the Appomattox High School had the second meeting of the year on Friday, October 5, to discuss plans for the Junior Canteen party which it will sponsor. Committees were appointed and plans made.

Special attention was paid to the rules by which all students must abide. The old rules were revised and new ones added. Rules are as follows:

1. Admission will be by membership card and by admission fee paid at the door.

2. Names of all invited guests must be submitted to the president of the S. C. A. by Friday A. M., preceding the party of that night.

3. Parties will begin at 8 P. M. and close at 11 P. M.

4. The teachers' lounge will be open as a proper room for the girls.

5. The boys' basement will be open as usual.

6. All girls are expected to remain in the cafeteria for the duration of the party. Boys can go only to the boys' basement.

7. Refreshments will be sold in the cafeteria.

8. Anything broken in the cafeteria must be paid for by the person breaking it.

8. After each party the cafeteria must be cleaned to order by the committee of the evening.

9. All parties must be chaperoned by an equal number of teachers and patrons.

10. There must be no loitering in the halls or on the school grounds.

11. Students and guests attending high school parties are expected to conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen.

12. Former graduates of this school are invited to attend the Canteen Parties so long as they abide by the rules.

A[illegible] infringement upon the rules will result in the cancellation of the membership card of the person involved.

All parents and teachers are welcomed and urged to attend any and all of these parties.

—Reporter: Polly Conner.

Victory Loan Quotas Are Announced

A. H. S. Won Football Game Last Friday

The local high school football team won its first victory of the season Friday over the Holy Cross Academy of Lynchburg, by a score of 18 to 13. The Holy Cross line outweighed that of Appomattox 17 pounds per man. Cabiness, McCormick, Wingfield and Barker made some fine tackles for A. H. S. and led the team in its offensive. Giles passed to Bradley for two touchdowns. Once Bradley ran 60 yards after taking a pass. Fred Lawson went over center for the other tally.

The team will go to Farmville Friday. Coach Sam Conner says his team is in fine shape. The local line-up:

L. E. William Layne
L. T. Berkley Cabiness
L. G. Wylie McCormick
C. Dick Wingfield
R. G. Bobby Mitchell
R. T. Jack Barkley
R. E. Thomas Mayberry
Q. B. Fred Lawson
F. B. Thomas Wallace
L. H. Harry B. Giles
R. H. Jimmie Bradley

Burial of Mrs. Mary S. Harvey

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary S. Harvey were held from Mount Comfort Church Friday afternoon, September 28, by the pastor, Rev. W. A. Clark. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Active pallbearers were: Wesley Coleman, W. T. Phelps, Claude Harvey, R. E. Phelps, Royal Wells and James Phelps. Honorary pallbearers were: T. J. Gardner, Robert Kyle, Albert Strasburg, Norton Phelps, Luther Phelps, Walter Moore, Hampton Hunter, John Mann and Charlie Page. Flowerbearers: Misses Ethel, Elizabeth and Roberta Gardner, Ethel Lee, and Elaine Phelps; Kathleen and Lucile Coleman, Mrs. Walter Moore, Mrs. Hampton, Mrs. Vivian Crews, Mrs. Selcron Ritchen, Mrs. Clark Moore, Mrs. Foster Catlette, Mrs. Binford Phelps and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith.

Card of thanks: We wish to thank our many relatives and friends for their kindness to us in the illness and death of my beloved mother.

—Bernice Harvey and Family.

W. M. U. Plans Group Rally

W. M. U. Fall Group Rally

The W. M. U. Group Rally of Farmville, Pamplin, Liberty and Spring Creek Groups will meet at the Burkeville Baptist Church on October 16, at 10:30 A. M.

Dr. McMillan will be the missionary speaker. All societies in these groups are urged to have a large attendance for this worthwhile meeting.

Fifty hurt in strike clash at a movie studio.

Hess returned to Nuernburg prison.

Phone 30 with Personals.

Civilian supplies of butter are increased.

Secretary Byrnes tells Congressional committee of parley failure.

British labor parliament tackles conversion problem.

War brides in England protest delay in joining husbands.

Foresee appointment of Eisenhower as chief of staff.

Navy lowers point count for doctors.

General Patton says another war inevitable.

Appomattox Lions Club to meet tonight.

County board of supervisors met here yesterday.

Virginia will have three quotas for the Victory Loan, October 29-December 8, with the overall quota, which consists the sum of the three quotas, announced, Dr. Francis P. Gaines, of Lexington, chairman, War Finance Committee for Virginia, has announced.

"Each city and county will be assigned three quotas and each will be credited as going over the top only when all three quotas have been reached or exceeded," Dr. Gaines explained.

The quotas assigned to Appomattox County are:

"E" Bonds: $80,000.

Bonds to individuals, other than "E" Bonds: $15,000.

Corporations: $20,000.

The State's three quotas are: E Bonds $38,000,000; other bonds to individuals, $27,000,000! corporate $46,000,000.

"In the past, the overall quota method has served no good purpose. Because of heavy corporate purchases, quite a few localities exceed their overall quota before the end of the drive. That condition has caused many citizens of the community to believe that further purchases of bonds for individuals, especially E bonds, are not necessary. In most such cases, the localities are found lagging in their quotas of bonds for individuals and their remaining efforts to reach the goals are thus handicapped."

The crediting period for the Victory Loan will begin October 29, with the intense selling period to follow.

"DAIRY DAY" HELD HERE YESTERDAY

A large crowd of farmers and local citizens gathered here yesterday to observe "Dairy Day." An auction of Guernsey bulls and heifers featured the program.

The event was sponsored by the Coble Dairy Products Company and local organizations.

Vets Have Farm Preferences

Veterans of World War II who have returned to farms may be assisted in procuring new farm machinery and equipment. The regulation which became effective June 25, provides that such assistance be furnished by a Preference Certificate, cuirent effort must be made to obtain the equipment or machinery to meet the needs of the veteran.

Regulations provide that such must buy and equipment dealers must honor the veteran's credentials and must sell to the veteran in preference to all other orders.

Veterans' Preference Certificates will be issued by the county office upon application by the veteran. The veteran must own a farm, operate a farm as a tenant, or be a sharecropper. Also, the items applied for must be urgently needed by the veteran for the purpose of establishing or re-establishing himself as a farmer. Prior to filing application for a preference certificate, cuirent effort must be made to obtain the equipment or machinery to meet the needs of the veteran.

Regulations provide that such must buy and equipment dealers must honor the veteran's credentials and must sell to the veteran in preference to all other orders.

Wise County Jury Report

A special Wise County grand jury which investigated the recent Democratic primary election in that county, made its report this week and declared that there had been grave illegal acts in connection with the election, there was no direct evidence to show that they were fraudulent. The jury said "to bring an indictment on these minor irregularities would be like going hunting for a lion and bringing back a mouse."

Judge Gunn of Richmond had previously thrown out the entire Wise County primary vote, giving the party nomination for lieutenant governor to L. Preston Collins instead of Charles R. Fenwick.

New York gives heroes welcome to Admiral Nimitz.